

Robertsons flee Granite City

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writer

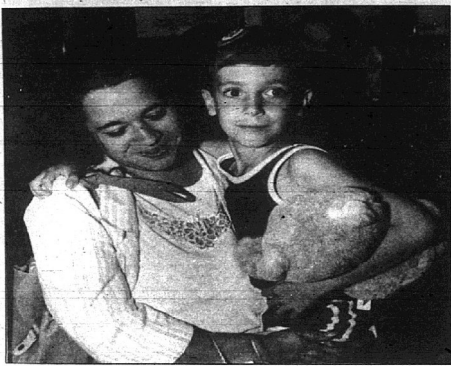
GRANITE CITY — Threats and violence forced the family of 7-year-old Jason Robertson, who has AIDS-related complex, to flee its home during the night sometime last week, U.S. Sen. Paul Simon announced Friday.

Simon is working with support groups that are helping the Robertsons, said Pamela Huey, a Simon spokeswoman.

Since spring, when Tammy Robertson successfully brought suit against the District 9 Board of Education to have Jason Robertson placed in a normal classroom, she and her family have been the target of protesters, people making threats on the lives of family members, and Tuesday a complaint was filed with Granite City police by Tammy Robertson who said she had been struck on the forehead with a night stick by a man who told her not to allow her son to return to school.

The Robertsons and their friends should not suffer because of Jason Robertson's condition, but they do, Simon said in remarks entered Friday into the "Congressional Record."

"The Robertsons' few remaining friends have been threatened at gunpoint," Simon said. "Recently, a vigilante group attempted to force the mother to make the following request to the superintendent of schools: Make all children wear rubber gloves to school, provide Dixie cups at school drinking fountains, make all children carry Band-Aids and their own bars



Tammy and Jason Robertson
Family flees Granite City

of soap, make all children bring their own Thermoses in case the Dixie cups run out. This child represents no threat to the community. This should not happen."

Tammy Robertson and her family are in hiding and could not be reached Saturday for comment, but Madison County AIDS Interfaith Response, a group consisting of area

ministers and lay people, announced late Friday that it would hold a press conference to discuss the Robertsons' "whereabouts and welfare" Monday.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said Friday that Simon is right in saying Jason Robertson does not endanger the community.

"I agree with him. It's just fear," Cruse said. "Fear makes people do different things. To

this point, with all the scientific data we have, all the information from the surgeon general, all the millions and millions of dollars that's been spent to educate people, I think it's well known by the overwhelming majority of people that this fear is unfounded.

"There are the few who cannot overcome the fear. That does

not give them the right to harass or threaten."

Simon said no one should be allowed to impose fear on others.

Cruse said Granite City police have worked to stop threats against the family.

"I'm sure that the police have done all they could. Absolutely

(See ROBERTSONS, Page 8A)

Cruse says 'rednecks' use family

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse, after learning Wednesday about the attack on Tammy Robertson, said residents are not, as a whole, mean and vindictive.

"But, like everywhere else, there are a few people here like that ..."

"We've got some rednecks who see this issue as their soapbox. They're the kind who will do anything to get into the newspapers, to get their pictures on television."

Cruse instructed Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph (Police Chief Jim Lengyel is on vacation) to contact Tammy Robertson to do whatever she believed necessary for the family's protection.

"I want to assure her that any time she calls, we'll be there," he said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon announced Friday that the Robertson family left Granite City under cover of darkness sometime last week. They have been in hiding since.

Cruse said the Robertsons' situation upsets him, but he is

(See CRUSE, Page 8A)

Lawmakers greet Costello

By Edward T. Hearn
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — "Landslide! Nice to see ya!"

Those were the first cry words, from U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Ill. 18th, greeting congressman-elect Jerry Costello on Thursday on the floor of the House of Representatives.

An hour later, Costello was sworn-in by House Speaker Jim Wright.

In his comment, Bruce was making fun of the fact that the St. Clair County Democrat won Tuesday's special election by just 1,973 votes after high expectations of an easy contest.

Despite the close result, Costello — accompanied by his wife and three children — took it in stride, glowing and grinning all day Thursday, his first as the new House member from the Illinois 21st District.

"Special elections tend to favor Republicans," Costello said. "We had a lot of Democrats who said this guy's a shoe-in, and stayed home."

Ribbing by Bruce aside, Costello said he spent "a day in my life I will never forget." Along the way, he met the chamber's top leaders, including House Majority Leader Tom Foley and Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Rules Committee and the oldest member of the House.

Then it was off to the Longworth House Office Building and Room 1631 his new abode. Costello entered the House chamber about 11:15 a.m. in expectation of a swearing-in ceremony 15 minutes later. But parliamentary bickering over drug



(P-RJ Bureau photo by Andrea Mohlin)
SWEARING IN: House Speaker Jim Wright swears in a fellow Democrat, Jerry Costello, Thursday following Costello's victory Tuesday in the special 21st Congressional district election. Costello is running for re-election to the seat Nov. 8.

legislation postponed it until 12:28 p.m.

At that time, his family and a group of friends looking from a corner balcony, Costello was administered the oath of office by Speaker Wright. Costello responded with a soft "I do."

The group of officials surrounding Costello, including Democratic Sens. Alan Dixon and Paul Simon of Illinois, plus Illinois Democratic Reps. Sidney Yates, Frank Annunzio, Kenneth Gray and Richard Durbin, broke into a round of applause. They and a small contingent of other House members sustained the applause until Costello reached a podium microphone.

The scene then shifted twice.

(See COSTELLO, Page 8A)

Costello resigns from county board

By Rick Arnold

BELLEVILLE — U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, resigned as St. Clair County Board chairman Thursday, said Terry Beach, Costello's administrative assistant.

Later that day, Costello was

sworn in as a representative in

Costello narrowly defeated Republican Robert Gaffner of Greenville in Tuesday's special general election to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. Melvin Price, who died April 22 of cancer.

Beach said Costello's last act as County Board chairman was to call a special County Board meeting for Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

At that time, the 29 board members will choose one of its members to fill Costello's term as chairman, which expires in December 1990.

5 killed in crash

Five Granite City residents died after a tanker truck and a car collided at 9:50 a.m. Saturday.

The accident occurred on Illinois 3 at the Missouri Avenue exit.

According to Granite City Police Lt. Leonard Svoboda, the truck was traveling north on Illinois 3 when the southbound car turned east from Illinois 3 onto Missouri Avenue. It was struck broadside by the tanker.

Killed were Wanda Chancellor, 29; two daughters, Elizabeth Chancellor, 11, and Lilah

Catterson, 6; and a son, Christopher Catterson, 4. Chancellor and her two daughters were pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner Ed Werner shortly after 4 a.m. Christopher Catterson died at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis, 18 a.m.

Also killed was Steven D. Nelson, 17, who died at St. Louis University Hospital at 5:50 a.m. He was a passenger in the car.

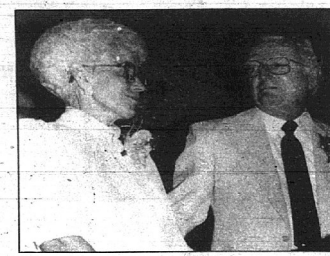
Two passengers in the 1972 Ford Torino survived the crash. Shannon Catterson, 3, is in the intensive care unit at Cardinal

Glennon Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Gary Catterson, 30, was in serious condition at Wood River Township Hospital on Saturday morning. Arrangements were being made to transfer him to a St. Louis hospital.

The driver of the truck, Cortland Reddick, 38, St. Louis, was not injured in the crash.

The accident is under investigation. No tickets have been issued at this time. Those killed were taken to the Werner Chapel for funerals, Pontoon Beach.



(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)
JOINED by his wife, Lois, Mayor Von Dee Cruse announces Friday that he will seek re-election.

proud past, it's a city with an exciting future.

"But we have much to do," Cruse said public support of the effort to revive downtown had brought the community together like never before. In the Wal Mart campaign, more than 100 volunteers collected more than 15,000 letters.

"People took them to their neighbors, to church, to bingo, to softball games, everywhere in town and achieved the goal," he said. "We personally delivered the letters ... and they have promised to

Cruse said that with all that has been accomplished, and all that can be accomplished, it would be "irrevolous for me to stand here and say I want to run again for mayor." But that it was his duty to continue the work that has been begun.

Cruse says he will run for 2nd mayoral term

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Saying it wasn't just his desire, but his duty, Mayor Von Dee Cruse announced Friday he will seek re-election.

"My personal desires are insignificant compared with the important work that lies ahead," Cruse said.

In a speech before several hundred supporters at St. Gregory Hall, Cruse said his administration had done exactly what it set out to do.

"Together we have not only charted a new course, but have set this community firmly on the path of progress."

"I frequently expressed the belief that we should make Granite the cleanest little steel town in America," Cruse said. "We have tackled the cleanup of our city with bulldog determination."

"We hired an executive director who has teamed with the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, to make an outstanding one-two punch."

A pro-business attitude has had dramatic results," he said, citing the modernization of Granite City Steel, the expansion of Prairie Farms Dairy and the Nestle Co. plant, the addition of five buildings in the Northgate Industrial Park, and the possible reopening of the American Steel Foundries.

"Everywhere you can see the return of confidence in this town and optimism in its future. New office buildings, homes, condominiums and apartments are springing up on every available piece of land and our people have a renewed sense of pride."

"Because of our hard work over the past three years, Granite City isn't just a city with a

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1983

An estimated 19,180 students are expected to enroll in Quad City public and parochial schools for the fall semester. Granite City expects 13,390 students, an increase of 1,135 over 1982.

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Deaths

Hilda Graville
Travis Hayes
Shirley Morris
Sean Schreiber
Larry Woodard

'Autumn Action' coverage set

A SPECIAL ISSUE covering fall sports in the Quad City area is coming to the Press-Record on Thursday, Aug. 25. Included will be previews covering high school teams in Granite City, Mitchell and Madison. The publication will be offered at no additional charge as part of the Press-Record's information for the sports issue is being compiled by Dave Whaley, sports editor.

25 years ago



NIIIXXON..... YOU WAAANNT NIIIXXON.....

No gas tax increase likely this year

To the editor:

On June 9, Gov. James Thompson addressed a joint session of the Illinois General Assembly and presented his request for a tax increase to fund various programs of state government, the most pressing of which is education.

For many months now, a variety of people pleaded their cause to individual legislators and to the media.

It was unusual that the governor would wait until there were only 13 legislative days left in the session to present his request, but at least it is finally before us.

The governor calls for strong financial assistance to education, and asks for revenue to hire 2,000 new state employees. Although I feel there is strong public support for education funding, I do not think many

taxpayers believe the state needs 2,000 more employees.

At any rate, negotiations will now proceed with the goal of reaching a compromise before June 30.

Despite what some people think, the most difficult vote for legislators is the approval of a tax increase. They will only do so if convinced that a majority of the voters in their district will not hold it against them in the next election.

Legislators try their best to reflect public sentiment in their own district.

Recently, the secretary of the Department of Transportation, Greg Baier, stated that an income tax increase was introduced, it would be coupled with a gas tax increase and the two would pass or fail together.

I disagreed with him. The public has not been convinced of the

necessity of a gas tax increase.

When the last gasoline tax increase passed in 1983, nearly every local business group, labor union, local government official and the vast majority of newspaper editorialists strongly supported the increase.

Legislators and their constituents knew in advance the benefits to be derived from the tax increase.

Before a gasoline tax will pass, the secretary of transportation, the governor and legislators will need to persuade the majority of their constituents that more money is needed for roads and bridges to provide the infrastructure that is absolutely essential for economic growth.

Because this has not happened, I predict the General Assembly will not pass a gas tax increase this year.

REP. JIM MCPHIE
House majority leader

U.S., Soviet will exchange students

To the editor:

I recently returned from my historic Moscow summit meeting with General Secretary Gorbachev — and later this month, I will be visiting Canada for an economic summit with the leaders of the world's industrialized nations.

First, my meeting in Moscow. The event that held perhaps the most immediate historic importance took place June 1.

It was then that Mr. Gorbachev and I exchanged the instruments of ratification bringing into effect the I.N.F. (Intermediate Nuclear Force) Treaty.

The effect of this treaty will be, very simply, to eliminate an entire class of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The significance of the I.N.F. Treaty can hardly be overstated. For the first time ever, the levels of nuclear arms will actually be reduced, rather than having caps placed on their growth.

These missiles will not simply have been shelved around on the map, or placed in storage. They will have been destroyed.

The exchange of these instruments of ratification alone would have made the Moscow summit a success. But the general secretary and I made important progress in other areas.

First, we agreed on START negotiations, negotiations that could lead to a dramatic reduction in both sides' arsenals of strategic nuclear arms.

On bilateral issues, I am especially pleased by our agreement to hold increased exchanges involving high school students. The number of students will at first be in the hundreds, but could grow into the thousands.

Imagine it: hundreds and then thousands of young people who

have first-hand knowledge of each other's country and have made many friends.

Turning to regional conflicts, Mr. Gorbachev and I discussed ways to reduce tension in areas around the globe — Southeast Asia, Africa, Central America, the Persian Gulf and the Middle East.

The withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, of course, represents a historic step in itself — one that the general secretary and I agreed could serve as a model for settling other regional conflicts.

A key part of my agenda for this Moscow summit, as for my previous meetings with the general secretary, involved human rights.

Recently, the Soviets have begun to show somewhat more respect for human rights.

Five years ago, for example, they have released 300 political detainees from detention. It is my hope that what took place in my Moscow visit will lead to still greater individual freedom for the people of the Soviet Union.

In addition to my meetings with Mr. Gorbachev, I held other meetings. With monks at a monastery in Moscow. With nearly 100 dissidents and refuseniks — men and women who have worked for years for the freedom to speak, to worship, to assemble and to travel. And at Moscow University, with students, indeed with the very students likely to become the Soviet Union's next generation of leaders.

To the dissidents and refuseniks, I was able to say: The people of the United States and elsewhere support you.

To the students, I suggested: There is another way to live and govern your country — a way of

democracy and economic growth, a way in which creative human energies are released.

If anyone had suggested, even as recently as 10 years ago, that an American president would one day be able to meet with Soviet dissidents inside Moscow itself — or be able to speak to Soviet students in their own university about human freedom — a prediction like that would have been dismissed.

But it has happened. Seeds of freedom and greater trust were sown. And I just have to believe that — in ways we may not even be able to guess — those seeds will take root and grow.

Accompanying these new political freedoms are a series of economic reforms that may begin to inject elements of free enterprise into the Soviet economy.

Soon I will be attending my final economic summit in Toronto, where the Western countries will celebrate the success of free markets.

It is my belief that liberty should be as important a concern in Toronto as it was in Moscow.

Liberty in the economic sphere means low taxes. It means paring away needless regulations and reducing counterproductive government planning and interference.

And it means keeping down barriers to international trade here and around the world.

RONALD REAGAN, President

1986 Member

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Used typewriters real bargain amid prima donna technology

The signboard screamed out to passing motorists: "Used typewriter sale — only \$2 left."

The spot was a well-traveled road in South County, outside an office supply company.

I didn't think they sold real typewriters any more, so I went inside to see if the sign was a gag, or if maybe the store was a museum.

A real typewriter is a machine that can't be plugged in, or say good morning to you, or fix your spelling errors. Machines with those features should be called, to fulfill the wishes of their makers' publicists, word processors or sentence originators or thought transfers.

As it turned out, Adco Office Products & Supplies Inc. had a lot of those kinds of things among its 92 alleged typewriters. Glenn Baer, sales consultant, was kind enough to wade through all those electronic gizmos to a far corner of the room and show me a real typewriter.

The genuine article (and adverb and pronoun) has a ribbon that fouls every so often and gets black smudges all over your fingers when you attempt to straighten it. It has a bell and a sturdy return bar on the carriage that must be worked by hand.

Most of all, it has keys that respond to a good pounding, don't mind a few cuss words and which make music of their own

By Pat Martin

when the proper artist sits down to work them.

Adco had such a machine. It was a Smith-Corona, probably 12 or 15 years old, all shined up and looking like new.

I couldn't believe the price: \$15.

"There isn't much demand for these," Baer said. "We've got some for as little as \$25."

Baer said that when Royal got out of the business a couple of years ago, it was the end of the line for manual typewriters.

"They still make parts for them," he said, "and we've got

a whole basement full of old ones."

Just like an auto salvage yard, or a graveyard, the basement of Adco Office Products & Supplies, Inc. sits ready to supply coming generations of geriatric typewriters with a spare part now and then to delay the inevitable.

There could be a killing to be made here. Back in the 1950s, old cars from the 1920s and 1930s could be bought for the same price they want today for these vintage typewriters. It's true the typewriter won't get you to Chuck-A-Burger to cruise, but it may end up with the same investment potential. Just think, all you hepcats, what you'd have today if you'd hung on to those 1937 Ford coupes.

Even if it doesn't appreciate, I'm hanging onto my '48 Underwood just so there will something in my house older than me. Never mind that the typewriter is in better shape.

It retired a few months ago,

long after its brethren had disappeared from our newsrooms. I now have a model that winks at me and plays funny tunes when it prints. I refuse to work during power outages. Heaven forbid I should spill anything on it.

Trying hard to be a wain of the 1980s (before the 1990s get here), I was just starting to get used to it when the other technological shoe fell. A couple of weeks ago a grin sneaked into my office and stole the telephone. It left behind something that looked like a piece of a jumbo jet's dashboard, complete with lots of buttons and switches. It had a vaguely familiar arm that looked like a receiver.

"A new phone?" I asked, weakly.

"No!" came the reply. "A voice terminal."

I'm glad my Underwood wasn't there to see it.

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New courses are offered each month, allowing the student to continuously progress toward a degree, or to skip a month if necessary, then resume studies the following month.

For more answers about the McKendree/Sanford Brown Program, please call or write:

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Dr. Edward Glowatski
Director of Special Academic Programs
Toll-free in Illinois, 1-800-682-3073
(618) 537-4488
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2 WEEKS MINIMUM RENTAL

Quad City

Free meals policy set

All Granite City, Madison, Venice, Nameoki and Mitchell area public and parochial schools have announced their 1988-89 policy for free and reduced-price meals for those students unable to pay the full price for meals under the National School Lunch Program. The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility:

Household size of 1, yearly income of \$7,501, monthly income of \$626 for free meals; \$10,675 or \$890 for reduced price.

Two in family, \$10,049 a year or \$838 a month, free; \$14,301 or \$1,192, reduced.

Three, \$12,597 a year or \$1,050 a month, free; \$17,927 or \$1,494, reduced.

Four, \$15,145 a year or \$1,263 a month, free; \$21,553 or \$1,797, reduced.

Five, \$17,693 a year or \$1,475 a month, free; \$25,179 or \$2,099, reduced.

Six, \$20,241 a year or \$1,687 a month, free; \$28,805 or \$2,401, reduced.

Seven, \$22,789 a year or \$1,900 a month, free; \$32,431 or \$2,703, reduced.

Eight, \$25,337 a year or \$2,112 a month, free lunch; \$36,057 or \$3,005, reduced-price lunch.

Each additional family member, \$2,548 a year or \$215, free meal; \$3,626 or \$303, reduced price.

Children from households that meet federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price benefits, households must complete the attached application as soon as possible, sign it and return it to the school. Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office in each school.

Households should answer all applicable questions on the form. An application which does not contain all the required information cannot be processed and approved by the school. The required information is: Food Stamp/AIDC households: If households currently receive food stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for their child, they only have to list the child's name and food stamp or AFDC case number and sign the application.

All other households: If a household's income is at or below the level shown on the income scale, children are eligible for either free or reduced-price meals. Households must provide the following information: (1) the names of all household members, (2) the Social Security number of each adult household member age 21 or older, or the word "none" if an adult does not have a Social Security number, (3) total household income AND the amount and source of income received by each household member (such as wages; child support, etc.) and (4) the signature of an adult household member.

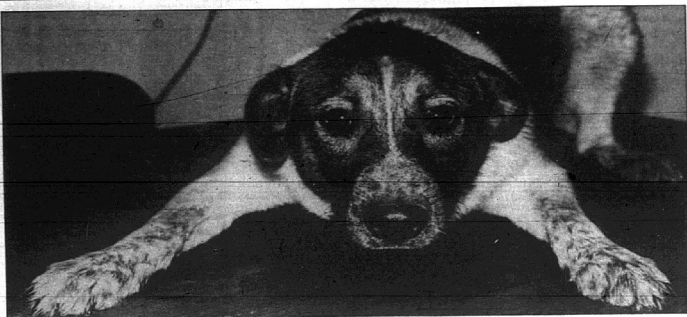
The information on the application may be verified by school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If income information is provided and children are approved for meal benefits, households must tell the school when their household income increases by \$50 or more per month (\$600 per year) or when their household size decreases. If a Food Stamp or AFDC case number was listed, the household must tell the school when it no longer receives food stamps or AFDC for the child.

In certain cases foster children are eligible for meal benefits regardless of the household income. If a household has foster children living with it and wishes to apply for benefits for them, it should complete the application.

Households dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss it with the school. Households also have the right to a fair hearing.

A spokesman said, "In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250."



At the APA shelter

LOOKING FOR A HOME: Persons interested in adopting this 10-month-old female, mixed-breed shepherd can call the Association for the Protection of Animals at 931-7030. The shelter is located at 5000 Old Alton Road. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. No animals are being taken by the APA until additional operating funds are raised.

Smoking policy in place at Granite City High School

The following is Granite City High School's new policy on student smoking:

"Students are not to carry or have in their possession any tobacco product. Tobacco products include cigarettes, chewing tobacco and snuff, cigars, etc. Violators will be handled according to the following procedures:

"First offense: Confiscation of the tobacco product and notification of parents.

"Second offense: Confiscation of the tobacco product, one-day in-school suspension and notification of parents.

"Repeated offenses: Treated as a use-of-tobacco offense (see below) and a parent conference.

"Use of tobacco products is not permitted in any building, bus, or on the school grounds. Violators of this tobacco usage policy will be handled according to the following procedures:

"First offense: Three days in-school-supervision and parent notification.

"Second offense: Three-day suspension and parental conference.

"Third offense: Five-day suspension and parental conference.

"Repeated offense: Third offense (procedure) will be repeated with the possibility of longer suspension. Assignment to our Alternate School, or a recommendation for expulsion.

"Use of tobacco products inside the school building or bus will result in an automatic five-day suspension from school. The second offense will result in assignment to our Alternate School or a recommendation for expulsion.

"Violations of this policy are cumulative from year to year."

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* The Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners has re-published its Rules & Regulations. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy may do so at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Granite City, Illinois, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Copies may be obtained free of charge. The Rules & Regulations of the Board were revised as of August 8, 1988.
* **THIS NOTICE COMPLIES WITH ILLINOIS STATE STATUTES 10-21-5 OF THE ILLINOIS FIRE AND POLICE MANUAL PAGE 21 OF SECTION 3.**
* **BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS**
* **GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS**
* **AUGUST 11, 1988**

New power records set

During this summer's prolonged heat wave, Illinois Power Co. customers have twice set an all-time record for electric demand and, in the process, have surpassed the old record on six of those sweltering days.

On Aug. 8, 1988, customer demand peaked at 3,607 million kilowatts, breaking the record set July 15 when customer electric demand reached 3,576 million kilowatts.

The newest record is 6 percent above the July 18, 1980, record of 3,396 million kilowatts.

Customers have also topped records for electric usage this summer, setting a daily usage record on July 15 of 70.9 million kilowatt-hours and twice setting a weekly usage record.

Usage reached 434.4 million kilowatt-hours June 19-25 and 453.1 million kilowatt-hours usage July 8-Aug. 6. The record is almost 6 percent over the previous record of 429.4 million kilowatt-hours used July 19-25, 1987.

Electric usage, measured in kilowatt-hours, is the amount of electricity used over a period of time. Electric demand, measured in kilowatts, is the instantaneous demand placed on a utility's electric generating system.

Welders qualify for certification

Four students who took a welding class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College recently passed a test that qualifies them for American Welding Society certification.

"This was the first time we've encouraged the students to take the test," said Jim Schmitt, the instructor of the class. "I've been out there three years and we get people who go through the class but get no paper to show for it. This gives them something to bring to employers."

The students who qualified were Gerry Pieper, Ken Karlak, Richard Thomas and Curtis Milster, all of Granite City.

Five welding classes are being offered this fall through GCC. Through an error in scheduling, the classes were not printed in the school's schedule of classes.

The classes are:

Industrial Welder I & II (four credit hours), offered Tuesday night from 6 to 10 p.m.

Industrial Welder III & IV, offered Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m.

Industrial Welder 6G Pipe Applications, offered Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m.

Anyone interested in the courses may contact GCC at 431-0600. Classes begin this week, but late registration is available.

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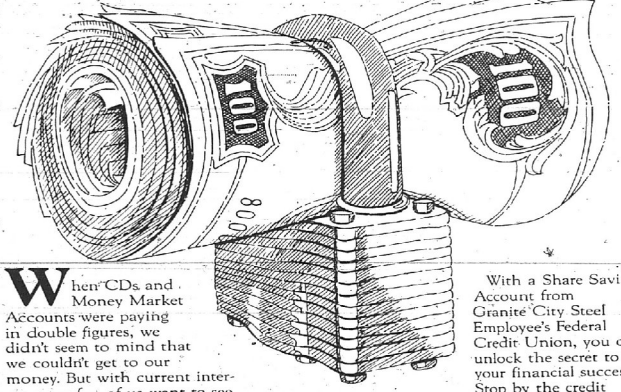
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Coronary Club to discuss disease

Tony Miller, director of AIDS Prevention, will speak at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Coronary Club meeting Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the wellness classroom at the Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets.

"I will present what I call AIDS 101," Miller said. "In it, I provide general information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, including how it is transmitted and who is at risk. Also, I'll answer any questions the audience may have."

Miller is the director of AIDS Prevention, an organization which offers educational speakers, informational brochures and booklets, counseling, AIDS testing, case managers of AIDS patients and a toll-free information hotline at 1-800-345-2383.

Stretching class offers 'exercise for everyone'

"Stretching for Relaxation" is being offered through St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Designed for people of all ages and ability levels, this class will, through the use of simple stretching and breathing exercises, "increase your energy level, improve your circulation, correct poor posture, and help you get a good night's sleep without the use of drugs," said Dawn

Exercise designed for people over 50 scheduled in area

"Life begins at 50, so why not make the most of it with a fitness program designed just for your special needs," urged Pat McAmish, class instructor for the "Fitness over 50" exercise program.

"This class provides aerobic and flexibility benefits through walking and stretching," said McAmish, "and meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays." "Fitness over 50" will be held Aug. 22 to Oct. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets. Cost is \$20 per session.

For more information or to register, the telephone number is 796-3261.

Child sitting set for GCC campus

Pre-registration for child sitting services at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College will be conducted from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 and 17.

The child sitting service accepts students' children from age 2 and toilet-trained, through kindergarten age, during the day.

At night, the service will accept children through age 10. The day rate is \$1.50 per hour for the first child and \$1 per hour for each additional child from the same family. The evening rate is \$1 per hour per child.

Menus

Senior Citizens

Monday - Beef stew, chef salad, biscuits, pineapples.

Tuesday - Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, sliced tomatoes, baked apple.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, french bread, peach slices.

Thursday - Meat loaf, pasta pilaf, pickled beets, apple sauce.

Friday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrot cake.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised Giano Lightweight totes, reg. 7.99, sale 5.99, on page 3. Due to high customer demand, the merchandise will not be available in sufficient quantities. Rain checks can not be issued.

We advertised Giano acid-washed denim jackets on page 3. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, not all sizes or colors will be available in all stores. Rain checks will not be issued.

On page 15 we advertised the Magnavox Videocassette recorder with letter quality printer (Model WP160), reg. \$499.99, sale 399.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the merchandise will not be available. No rain checks will be issued. The Magnavox WP250 word processor with similar features plus built-in disc drive, reg. \$499.99, will be substituted at a sale price of 399.99.

On page 24, we advertised Enak Saks, reg. 2.99, sale 2.79. Due to a printing error, the denim merchandise shown is incorrect. We will offer nylon Enak Saks for the same sale price of 2.79.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture

Free medical exams offered for children

Children needing medical examinations before entering school this fall may be eligible for free services through the Healthy Kids program, Public Aid Director Edward T. Duffy said.

All Illinois children are required by law to have medical exams and proper immunizations before entering kindergarten, first, fifth and ninth grades.

"Children of families on Public Aid can get the required medical exams and shots needed to attend school, including Headstart pre-school classes," Duffy said. "Medical exams not only meet the law but also give children a chance for a healthier future."

The exams provided through the Healthy Kids program include physical growth and developmental assessments and

a complete physical examination including checks of the ears, eyes, nose and throat.

Also provided are dental exams, lab tests, and immunizations for measles, mumps, whooping cough, polio, tetanus, diphtheria and meningitis.

"The aim of Healthy Kids is prevention of illness as well as early diagnosis and treatment," Duffy said.

Madison County Urban League center reopens

The Madison County Urban League has reopened its Social Service Center, 60 Circle Drive, in the Lee Wright Homes apartments in Venice.

The office had been closed since May 18 due to ventilation problems. A contractor now has

completed repairs.

The center offers a Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD)-certified housing counseling program, which consists of mortgage default and delinquency counseling, counseling prior to home buying or rent-

ing, whole house and emergency rehabilitation grant applications, and budget and home maintenance counseling.

The Urban League also offers employment and career counseling, job referrals and job placement, and related workshops.

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Social security talk set

At a meeting of the Madison Senior Citizens at the Reaction Center, President Genevieve McClure announced that a representative from the Social Security Administration will speak on catastrophic health insurance at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. The talk is open to all senior citizens in the area.

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Cut ups

BIOLOGY: Mike Speer, Granite City, and Ryan Collins, East Alton, help each other in dissection of a shark during a recent science camp. The camp, Odyssey II for ages 11-13, was one of several this summer on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. It was designed with a primary focus on investigative activities in biology.

BAC registration ends Aug. 20

The final push for fall registration at the three Belleville Area College campuses is under way, with classes beginning Saturday, Aug. 20.

"Students need to take advantage of our extended registration hours now to get the specific courses they want," said Rita S. Heberer, vice chancellor for instruction. "We'll soon be closing some sections because of enrollment, adding sections because of demand when we have space available, and fine-tuning our schedule."

Additional registration hours have been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 20, at all three cam-

puses, Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud. Students may also register by telephone between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays by calling the toll-free number, 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455.

Day and evening classes are available in the university transfer program and dozens of occupational areas.

Heberer said there is a smorgasbord of business, data processing and secretarial science classes offered at all three campuses leading to one-year certificates and two-year degrees.

These include introductory

courses, all the major computer software packages, plus classes involving both personal and mainframe computers.

There are also courses leading to degrees with specializations in marketing, management and banking.

Drafting, electronics, horticulture, and welding technology classes are still available. Computer and major appliance repair classes are also still open.

"We have several programs in the allied health field which offer immediate employment upon completion," she said.

Blood pressure, sugar screenings scheduled

The Home Health Department and At-Home Professional Care service of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., will be performing blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings in Granite City.

On Wednesday, Aug. 24, residents only can receive blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings at Town and Country Senior Citizens Center, 2572 Parkway Drive, from 9 to 10 a.m. There will be a 50-cent charge for the blood sugar test.

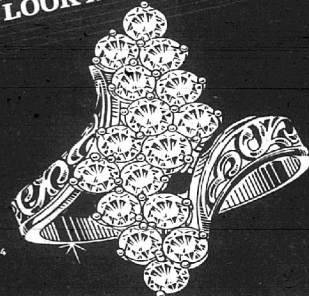


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SEMC: Self-donation of blood provides for safest form of transfusion

"If you are scheduled for surgery or require a blood transfusion and are in reasonably good health, you may want to consider autologous or self-donation of blood. Because it allows you to use your own blood for your transfusion needs, autologous is the safest form of blood transfusion," a St. Elizabeth Medical Center spokesman said this week.

"Self-donation provides you with several benefits. First, it eliminates the risk of acquiring an infectious disease through a blood transfusion.

"Second, it decreases the anxiety of using blood other than your own. Last, it insures a

blood source for people with a rare blood type," said Ruth Ann Gabriel, SEMC Infection Control

"Self-donation... eliminates the risk of acquiring an infectious disease through a blood transfusion"

SEMC spokesman

associate.

"To arrange for self-donation, the American Red Cross recom-

mends that you follow these four steps:

1. "Consult with your physi-

cian to determine if you are eligible for self-donation.

2. "Your physician will write a prescription ordering your self-donation through the American Red Cross. If necessary, your doctor will also prescribe iron supplements. Most people can safely donate every four to seven days until 72 hours before surgery. Your doctor will be able to determine how much blood you will need for your surgery.

3. "Call the American Red Cross Special Donations Department to schedule your donations. They will set up an appointment at a convenient location. For Illinois and the St. Louis area, call

(314) 658-2178, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The receptionist will need to know some of the information off the prescription form your doctor gave you, so have it handy when you call.

4. "Bring your prescription with you to your appointment. The Red Cross will make sure that your units of blood get to the hospital in time for your surgery.

"You will be responsible for the standard processing costs the Red Cross incurs in collecting, testing and distributing all donated blood."

Indoor walking sessions available for comfortable exercising in heat

"Beat the weather and walk on a low-impact indoor track," said Jim Chiappa, St. Elizabeth Medical Center wellness coordinator. "Walk with a friend, and earn a certificate from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness on the way."

SEMC's Going Strong Wellness Center, 22nd and Iowa streets, offers the convenience of an indoor track to those individuals interested in walking or running. The 16-foot oval track is available Aug. 22 to Oct. 15, during

the following sessions:
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.;
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.;
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

Wellness Center personnel are on hand to answer questions. Literature and lap counters are also provided. Cost is \$7.

For more information or to register, persons may call the Wellness Center, 796-3WEL.

Lubak honored for student preparation

The Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has awarded a certificate of appreciation to Thomas Lubak, a teacher at Granite City High School.

The award was given for

"outstanding preparation and development of students."

Lubak was nominated for the award by a former student, Marilyn Horbelt, a recent graduate of the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

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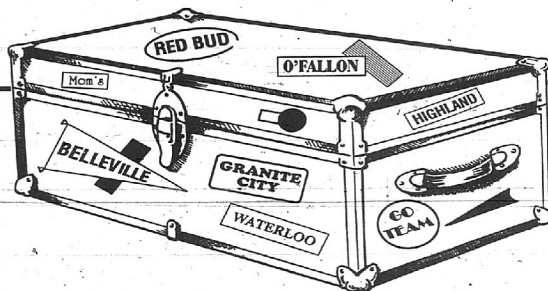
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6. According to City Ordinance #4304, become a State Certified Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic (EMT-P) within 36 months of their hire date. In addition, all newly hired employees shall be required to become State Certified as a Firefighter II within 36 months of their hire date.
7. Have a high school diploma or GED.
8. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses correctable or 20/20 with glasses and shall not be colorblind.
9. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
10. Understand that according to Ordinance #4303, applicants who have passed the EMT Certification Tests shall receive 3 bonus points and applicants who have passed the EMT-P Certification Tests shall receive 5 bonus points.
11. Pick up an application from only Lynda Baruneta at the main Granite City Fire Station, Madison Avenue, between the hours of 8 and 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ON AUGUST 12, 1988.
12. COMPLETE AND RETURN THE APPLICATION BY THE DATE OF SEPTEMBER 2, 1988 to Lynda Baruneta, same location, 4:00 p.m. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 p.m. ON SEPTEMBER 2 UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application.

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In Red Bud, call 282-6682 or toll-free, call 1-800-BAC-5131

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Showboat 'round the bend — Cairo's riverfront dream

CAIRO — Showboat fever has broken out in Cairo, even though its cause is "only a dream at this point," according to community development guru Richard W. Poston.

But Poston — a sometime merchant himself — believes that dreams are what America is made of. With Poston as their inspiration, Cairo residents have set their sights on restoring the area as a 19th-century river town — the kind of place it actually was in Mark Twain's days.

"The vision hinges on bringing an authentic showboat to the shores of Fort Defiance State Park. An anonymous donor has started the ball rolling with a \$10,000 gift."

Poston, who came out of retirement last year at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale to spearhead Cairo's "Operation Enterprise," announced the gift and explained the riverboat plan at a Cairo town meeting in July.

"The dream," Poston wants to find an authentic 19th-century showboat that cruised up and down rivers bringing entertainment and music. It would be restored, rechristened the U.S.S. Cairo, mounted on a 200x50-foot barge, and anchored alongside Fort Defiance State Park at the tip of the state.

"It would offer dinner shows reminiscent of days gone by. The bill would include plays, comedy, musicals and dance shows."

Visitors could eye the scenery from the promenade deck, or relax in a cool fall lounge, or dine to the music of strolling violinists in the boat's middle-deck restaurant.

"Our waiters, waitresses and all of the crew would be dressed in authentic 19th-century costumes," Poston said.

A theater, complete with stage and orchestra pit, would be located on the boat's deck. Restoration would even include leather-cushioned folding chairs. "We're hoping to see that boat here by next summer," Poston said.

First-phase plans also call for

a 19th-century-style warehouse, to be built on pilings next to the riverboat landing. It would be home to a souvenir shop, a beer garden and a gallery for area artists.

Members of Cairo's Operation Enterprise and Poston say the showboat would be owned by Cairo's not-for-profit corporation, the Confluence Development Corp. The same corporation leases Fort Defiance State Park and has cleaned it up.

Money generated by the boat would be used in a citywide restoration effort. Poston believes Cairo could rise from its present state of decay to "become a nationally-known stop for vacationing families."

Is it feasible? A study by the Illinois Association of Park Districts shows enough traffic goes by Cairo on Interstate 57 to generate \$50 million in tourist trade each year, Poston said. He'd settle for half of that potential business.

The cost? "A considerable sum," Poston admits. "Millions."

He has been working with Jack O'Dell, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (D-West Frankfort), setting up contacts with philanthropic foundations throughout the United States. He plans to hit the road this summer for a selling effort. The \$10,000 donation he has in hand will be used to cover printing, postage and other fund-raising campaign costs.

Poston said tourism is just one potential direction for Cairo's revitalization. A proposed million-dollar harbor project, now in the hands of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is still progressing. But it is a long-term project and Poston sees no reason not to work on both.

"I've got a million things to do," Poston said, "but the real credit goes to the people of Cairo. At this point we simply have a dream. We're hoping to make the dream come true."



CHAPTER 7 of the Illinois Society for Respiratory Care presents a check for \$13 to the American Lung Association to sponsor a child to Camp Super Kids. Camp Super Kids is a camp for asthmatic children. Presenting the check to Lee Ann Baker, fourth from left, are, from left, Dennis Tuchalski, Martin Grove, Sharon Sheppard, (Baker), Ray Schmitt and Bruce Mitchell. The presentation was made at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

Refunds to Illinoisans on rental auto repairs

Illinois consumers, corporations, governmental agencies and insurance companies are entitled to refunds if they were overcharged by the Hertz Corp. for the cost of collision repairs on damaged rental cars.

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General, said 39 other state attorneys general cooperated with him in obtaining the consent decree ordering the refunds.

Hertz must pay \$2.3 million in restitution to consumers who were overcharged for collision repairs from June 1, 1985, to May 31, 1986.

It is estimated that during this period Hertz filed 10,000 claims against customers who incurred damage to rental cars.

"Although Hertz staff members had the work done at a discounted wholesale rate, they would mark up the amount and send an inflated bill to the consumer or organization," Hartigan said.

"In addition, Hertz people charged a \$100 administrative fee when in fact it only cost them \$10 to process a claim. Under the agreement, Hertz must also refund this overpayment."

The civil consent decree was entered at the same time that Hertz pleaded guilty to criminal charges of collision damage repair practices in New York Federal Court. As part of that action, Hertz was ordered to refund an additional \$13 million to consumers nationwide who were overcharged for repairs between Jan. 1, 1978, and the summer of 1983.

Hertz must publish notices of the refund and information on how to obtain refunds in the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal* and *USA Today*. In addition, Hertz must send this information by mail to consumers, corporations and insurance companies that were overcharged.

\$20,000 reward offered for new 'Cristina' rep

The search is on — and a \$20,000 reward has been offered — for a woman to represent "Cristina," a new sportswear label to be introduced by the Petrie Stores Corp. later this year.

Local women interested in entering the nationwide search for "Cristina" may pick up an application form at four St. Louis locations throughout the St. Louis area including St. Clair Square, Jamestown Mall, Northland Shopping Center and Chesterfield Mall.

Entrants will be asked to submit the application as well as a full-length photograph by Sept.

12. A regional judging process will evaluate contestants based on creativity, appearance, humor, style and clarity of expression. Winners will be announced Dec. 1 in New York City.

The winner will receive a 1989 Ford Mustang convertible, a full-length fur coat, a \$1,000 Petrie Stores shopping spree, an appearance in a photo display to be used in Petrie-owned stores and an introductory interview with a nationally renowned modeling agency.

Ten national runners-up will receive a \$500 shopping spree.

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Jennifer Gaumer

She now works as a legal secretary at Greg Becker and Associates in Granite City.

Ask Jennifer where to enroll...

Call the Granite City Campus today, 931-0600.

Financial aid still available. Classes start Aug. 20th.

**Granite City
Campus**
Belleville Area College

Recycling workshop set for September

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (IDNR) is sponsoring "Solid Waste Management Options for Illinois," a series of eight one-day workshops for local government officials beginning Aug. 31.

The Sept. 1 workshop will be held by the Southwestern Illinois Planning Commission at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library.

IDNR's Office of Solid Waste and Renewable Resources, the organizer of the workshops, hopes to attract local government leaders from across the state to share information on solid waste management and landfill disposal.

Workshop topics include waste-to-energy technology, recycling market and materials, the role of drop-off recycling centers, curbside recycling, yard waste composting, and the purchase of recycled products by government agencies.

The availability of ENR technical and financial assistance programs in support of local efforts will be highlighted.

One particular form of assistance that will be discussed at the workshops is the application of ENR's computerized Geographical Information System (GIS) for assisting local governments in making siting decisions for landfills and other solid waste facilities.

"Our GIS technicians are able to develop sophisticated, easily understood, multi-colored maps of potential sites. These maps are the result of the analysis of extensive environmental and socio-economic data."

"Using GIS analysis, municipal officials can select an optimal location for a landfill. As a matter of policy, we view the

construction of landfills as a last resort. The workshops will stress recycling options and other methods of reducing dependence on landfills," said Dr. David S. Buckner, head of ENR's solid waste and recycling programs.

Registration for the one-day workshops is free of charge. A catered lunch, coffee breaks, and handout materials are included with the registration.

Pre-registration by local government officials is required because of space limitations.

Government officials interested in attending the "Solid Waste Management Options in Illinois" workshop may contact Jeri Knapp at (217) 244-4548.

The Office of Solid Waste and Renewable Resources is responsible for managing Illinois' solid waste, recycling, and alternative energy programs.

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New Class Begins August 23

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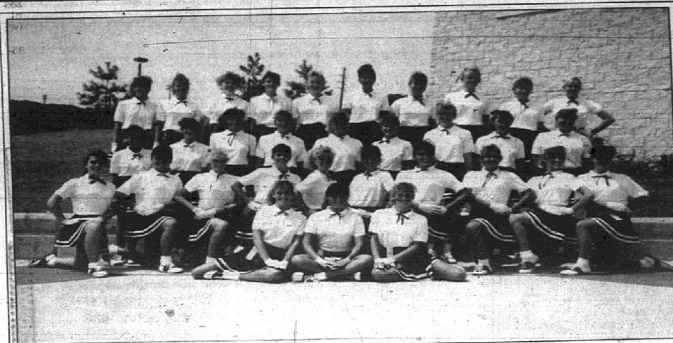
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GRAND CHAMPIONS Granite City Senior High School Pom Pon squad.

GC Pom Pons honored

A total of 32 Granite City High School Pom Pons attended a Pom Pon camp conducted by the Marching Auxiliaries of America under the instruction of Tina Achey, Sharon Olesky, Kelli Weeren and Becky Bott.

At the camp Granite City was honored as Grand Champions for the drill team division and was presented with a trophy. The girls were taught dance technique along with numerous routines and were evaluated on an individual and group basis. Each girl was awarded a ribbon according to her evaluation. Seven of the Granite City girls were cited as an All-Star Performer.

The method of selection is based upon talent, leadership, and cooperation. Those girls selected were Liz Parker, Suzanne Strack, April Druhe, Heather Nobus, Tracy Greco, Christina Grooms and Julie Cox. Special recognition went to Grooms, who was presented with

based upon talent, leadership, and cooperation. Those girls selected were Liz Parker, Suzanne Strack, April Druhe, Heather Nobus, Tracy Greco, Christina Grooms and Julie Cox. Special recognition went to Grooms, who was presented with

(See POM PONS, Page 9A)



CHAMPIONS: The Granite City Sheet Metal Cobras won the Bantam I League Championship and were the playoff champions. Team members are left to right, front row: Tim (kneeling): Jeff Logsdon, Tim Harris, Kelly Smith, Jamie Partney, Patrick Schuman and Bill Niepert. Second row: Tim Killian, Jeff Whistler, Mike Jordan, Aaron Bortoff, Nick Severine and Nick Downs. Third row: Coach Pat Schuman, Bruce Logsdon, Bill Niepert. Missing from the photo: Nik Ely and Bryan Logsdon.



Elks '77 soccer team

Elks '77 soccer team wins Lincolnfest tournament

The Elks '77 boys soccer team was victorious for the second year in a row at the Lincolnfest Soccer Tournament held Aug. 6-7 in Springfield, Ill. A 7-1 win over McDonald's of Collinsville on Sunday clinched the championship in the 13-year-old division.

Recipients for this year's Bottoms-Up award for team spirit were parent Jack Williams, player Michael Bristol, and coach Bob Little.

Elks '77 is coached by Barry Grote, assistance Tim Paz and Bob Little. The team will next participate in the Elks Labor Day Tournament held in Granite City and sponsored by the Granite City Elks organization.

Scoreboard

BOWLING SCORES	
Monday Night Youth Adult "A"	
BOYS HIGH SERIES: Keith Hendricks.....585	
BOYS HIGH GAME: Derek Strong.....71	
GIRLS HIGH SERIES: Holly Mason.....409	
GIRLS HIGH GAME: Theresa Damm.....158	
Monday Night Youth Adult "B"	
BOYS HIGH SERIES: Joey Lee.....654	
GIRLS HIGH SERIES: Doug Burdette.....148	
GIRLS HIGH GAME: Megan Roney.....145	
Tuesday A Ball "A"	
BOYS HIGH SERIES: Danny Roney.....428	
GIRLS HIGH SERIES: Christopher Roney.....149	
GIRLS HIGH GAME: Terry Ford.....146	
Tuesday B Ball "B"	
BOYS HIGH SERIES: Nicholas Thomas.....280	
BOYS HIGH GAME: Jason Curren.....131	
GIRLS HIGH SERIES: Crystal Timmons.....326	
GIRLS HIGH GAME: Erin Graham.....96	
Aug. 2 Bump-A-Bowl	
BOYS HIGH SERIES: Christopher Musfaky.....175	
BOYS HIGH GAME: Kyle Graham.....89	
GIRLS HIGH SERIES: Amy Criss.....148	
GIRLS HIGH GAME: Kristi Sanchez.....75	
Aug. 5 Friday Juniors	
BOYS HIGH SERIES: Sean Ray.....561	
BOYS HIGH GAME: Phillip Simpson.....164	
GIRLS HIGH SERIES: Terri Johnson.....486	
GIRLS HIGH GAME: Heather Dohage.....142	
Friday Scratch Juniors (4 games)	
BOYS HIGH SERIES: Mike Stevens.....354	
BOYS HIGH GAME: Jonathan Wonders.....244	
GIRLS HIGH SERIES: Lisa Timmons.....699	
GIRLS HIGH GAME: Stacy Kukuljan.....203	



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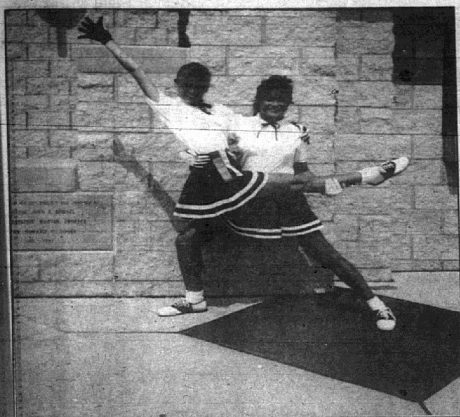
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POM CAPTAINS April Druhe and Julie Cox were selected as members of the All American Performance Team.



CHRISTINA GROOMS was named to the Miss American Drill Team and the most outstanding of the All-Star Performers.

•Pom Pons

(Continued from Page 8A)

a medal and named on the honor roll as the most outstanding of the All-Star Performers. Grooms also was named to the title Miss American Drill Team.

Granite City Pom captains Cox and Druhe were selected to the All-American Performance Team. The dance squad will perform at the 1988 football classic to be held in Tampa, Florida in December as well as the Maui Basketball Classic to be held at Thanksgiving in Maui, Hawaii.

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GARY SCHULZE, Black Belt Instructor

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Winners of GC July tennis tourney

The Granite City Park District held its resident tennis tournament the last week of July. The tournament was held at Wilson Park courts under the direction of John VanBuskirk and his assistant Jim Johannpeter.

Hockey association to hold meeting

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association will be holding its annual registration for the 1988-89 hockey season Sept. 7 and 8 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the hockey rink in Wilson Park. For more information call 931-6065.

In the boys 16 and under singles, Raffi Karibian defeated Jeff Stephens in a closely contested battle. Later in the day, Karibian and Stephens combined to defeat Chris Milton and Ryan Reeves in the boys 16 and under doubles.

In other action, Travis Terrell overcame a strong challenge from Dan Debert to capture the boys 14 and under single title.

GC golf practice set

Any Granite City High boy or girl interested in attending the first golf practice are invited to do so Aug. 17 at Arlington at 8 a.m.

Pre-Labor Day tourney in Venice

Esquire Softball Team Inc. will hold a pre-Labor Day Tournament at Venice Park Aug. 27. Entry fee is \$100 and Prizes are \$500 for first place, \$350 for second, \$150 for third, \$100 for fourth and \$50 for fifth. Prizes based on 18 team tournament. Entry deadline is Aug. 17. Drawing will be the same night.

Contact Ivory Rooks at 385-5070 for more information.

Class D softball tourney set

There will be a mens Class D 16-team double elimination softball tournament at the Madison

3rd Street diamond Aug. 26-28. For more information call Gene at 452-5500.

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WITH HIS FAMILY and friends looking on, Preston Tucker (Jeff Bridges) watches the 50th Tucker automobile come off the assembly line.

'Tucker' film stylish vehicle for tale about auto innovator

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

Anyone fascinated with old cars and true stories of the entrepreneurial geniuses who put America on wheels will enjoy the ride with "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" (4 stars), produced by George Lucas and directed at 90 mph by Francis Ford Coppola. "Tucker" is slick and stylish, interesting history and well-acted, a film with special appeal for car nuts and people who recall the excitement when the public got its first peek in 1946 of inventor Preston Thomas Tucker's radical new Tucker Torpedo. Tucker had accumulated a fair amount of money building B-17 bomber machine-gun turrets during World War II in a plant next door to his Ypsilanti, Mich., home. By the war's end he had designed a radical new passenger car, arranged \$15 million in financing and acquired a 457-acre Dodge plant that the U.S. government had built for the Chrysler Corp. but refused to let the company retain. Despite its wartime largesse,

Congress nixed turning the new plants over to General Motors Ford and Chrysler, preferring to encourage independent automakers in order to dilute the clout of the Big Three. Entranced executives were horrified at the prospect of retrofitting and competing with the farsighted Tucker's new car, which offered four-wheel suspension, a rear engine, sensational braking, a third "cyclops" headlight that turned with the front wheels, a padded dash, pop-out windshield, zero to 60 mph in 10 seconds and 20 miles to the gallon. Coppola's film takes a few liberties with the story in colorfully recounting Tucker's phenomenal rise and subsequent decline, which resulted in the production of a mere \$1 car prior to Tucker's bankruptcy and death in the early 1960s. Some people thought Tucker was a charlatan while others insisted he was a dreamer driven by economics and big business. But it is interesting to ponder just how many of his innovations have been incorporated in modern automobiles manufactured both in the United States and abroad.

In one of his stronger performances, Bridges' Tucker emerges as a cockeyed optimistic genius incapable of gloom despite early design and engineering gaffes and political roadblocks erected by the government and a recalcitrant board of directors. Bridges also plays Tucker as a staunch family man who included his supportive wife (Joan Allen) and children in his myriad business activities.

Martin Landau provides good supporting work as Tucker's business manager and close friend, who had legal and financial problems of his own as a younger man.

Lloyd Bridges, father of Jeff, is an arrogant U.S. senator from Detroit who attempts to derail the Tucker Torpedo's development before it goes into full-scale production.

A worthwhile, energized look at one man's zeal to succeed during the giddy postwar years, with good atmospheric touches in clothes and cars of the middle 1940s, "Tucker" certainly is among Coppola's better films. Rated PG (language). Running time is 110 minutes.

Exhibit brings sights, sounds of St. Louis World's Fair back

By Bev Pfeiffer-Harms
Staff affiliate

Listen closely — the sounds of "Meet Me in St. Louis" are playing softly in the background. Women in long gowns with high necklines take the arms of gentlemen in top hats and waistcoats as they stroll by the cascading fountains.

It's a return to the era of turn-of-the-century St. Louis and the 1904 World's Fair, the focus of the exhibit, "Palaces in the Park," at the Jefferson Memorial History Museum in Forest Park.

Known as the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., led by David R. Francis, planned the fair as a showcase of American and European cultures highlighting education, as well as the technical and cultural aspects of civilization," said Frank Woodson, curator of the exhibition.

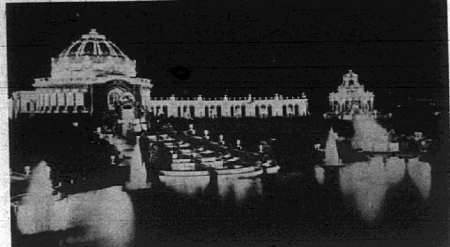
"The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., led by David R. Francis, planned the fair as a showcase of American and European cultures highlighting education, as well as the technical and cultural aspects of civilization," said Frank Woodson, curator of the exhibition.

"People of the time took the fair very seriously as an educational opportunity," said Kathy Corbett, curator of education. "We look back at the World's Fair very romantically. This exhibit tries to give an idea of what the fair meant to the people at that time."

The "Man on Exhibit" portion of the fair included tribal people from many southeastern Pacific islands and Africa as part of the growing interest in anthropology.

The U.S. capture of the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American War triggered a large fair exhibit of Asian people and culture.

The 1904 fair also devoted lots of space to the newest technologies of the time — including



THE HISTORY MUSEUM in Forest Park, St. Louis, is featuring an exhibit, 'Palaces in the Park: St. Louis and the 1904 World's Fair.'

electricity, automobiles and dirigibles.

Although the fair lasted only from April to December, St. Louis was forever changed by the preparations for the exposition.

A water purification system added at Chain of Rocks turned St. Louis' water from a light brown to crystal clear. About 70 miles of city streets were paved and improved to accommodate traffic, including the widening of Lindell and Kingshighway into major thoroughfares.

Trolley cars heading for the park provided increased public transportation for the entire city. Hotels, some temporary and some permanent, were built for the visitors.

Thousands of trees were dynamited and cut down in Forest Park to make way for the fair's exhibition halls. After the fair, much of the open land was converted into the golf course.

In general, the activity in and around Forest Park promoted residential and business development of the city beyond the park's western boundary.

Among items on display at the history museum's tribute are many souvenirs and photographs from the time.

A 10-minute videotape provides an overview of the fair and describes how it would fit into the present-day Forest Park.

Almost all of the buildings in the fair were temporary, made of "staff," a mixture of straw and plaster of Paris. Examples of intricately sculptured staff also will be on display.

"This is an opportunity for people to see photos and souvenirs and relive a very exciting part of our past," Corbett said.

The museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Marketing bucks for videos match first-run budgets

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

Hundreds of area residents were hired as extras in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," the 1977 John Hughes comedy starring Steve Martin and John Candy that was shot in part at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

"PTA," as it became known in the movie industry, was a hit at the box office, earning more than \$45 million domestically.

Naturally, it also was a success here, where all those who were lucky enough to end up in the film, as well as their friends, relatives and neighbors, flocked to theaters to catch the brief brushes with "stardom."

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" now is being rereleased for release Aug. 17 in the home video market on the wings of a promotional budget that rivals the kind of money spent to sell theatrical motion pictures during

their initial release.

Paramount Home Video is launching a \$10 million marketing effort that will employ all forms of media. (The marketing budget for the home video version of "E.T.," which is due Oct. 27, is \$25 million.)

So if you were one of the area performers who landed an "on-camera" appearance in PTA, stand by; you're about to become famous all over again.

Calendar

Auditions

The Metropolitan Orchestra will hold auditions from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall at Webster University. Appointments required. Information: (314) 821-0119. The Bach Society Chorus will hold auditions Monday and Aug. 28, 29 and Sept. 3. Appointments required. Information: (314) 962-0669.

"Dr. Who" convention

"Tardiscon '88," a convention for fans of the popular science fiction television series "Dr. Who" and "Blake's 7," will be from 6-10 p.m. through Sunday at St. Louis Park Terrace Airport Hilton Hotel, 10330 Indian Bridge Road. Guests include Colin Baker, the sixth "Dr. Who," John Leeson, the voice of K-9, Dr. Who's computer dog, and Michael Keating, villa from "Blake's 7." Panels, videos, a charity auction, contests, a treasure hunt and raffles. Information: (314) 869-8866.

Grape Stomp

The Great Stone Hill Grape Stomp will be Saturday at Stone Hill Winery in Hermann, Mo. Money raised will benefit River Bluff Industries, a nonprofit sheltered workshop for handicapped workers. Information: (314) 486-2221 or (314) 486-3195.

Palm garden tours

Free tours of private tropical palm garden available by appointment through Sept. 25. Reservations are required. Call Tom Kelly, member of the International Palm Society, at 849-2084, for information.

Chinese acrobats

Acrobats of China perform at Six Flags Over Mid-America in Eureka in the Palace Music Hall through Aug. 28. Six Flags is open daily through Sept. 5.

Quilt show

An annual quilt show in Mascoutah, Ill. will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Childhood Gym, 215 N. John St. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$1.

Wes Crusher appearance

Will Wheaton, who is Wes Crusher on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," will make an appearance at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Crestwood Plaza. An autograph session will follow. Crestwood Plaza is at Watson and Sappington Roads in south St. Louis County.

Rediscover Cahokia

Rediscover Cahokia Days will be from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site. Indian craft demonstrations, bus tours of the site, storytelling and dance performances by the Kahok dancers are planned. Refreshments are available. The site is eight miles east of downtown St. Louis off I-255/I-70 on Collinsville Road. Information: 344-5268.

Jeffrey Osborne concert

Jeffrey Osborne will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Westport Playhouse. Tickets are \$17.50 at Tickets Now locations, including Famous-Barr, MusicVision, Record Company, Regal Sports, Mississippi Nights box office and Westport Playhouse box office. To charge tickets call Dialect at 434-6600.

Marching band contest

Marching bands strut their stuff in the DCI Mid-America competition, featuring seven of North America's top ranked corps, at 8 p.m. Saturday at Busch Stadium. Tickets are \$12. Information: 800-344-2782 (outside of Illinois) 312-495-9666 (Illinois).

Planeterium show

A new planetarium show, "The Zodiac Zone," continues at the St. Louis Science Center. The show looks at astrology and astronomy. Show times: 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Thursday, 1, 3 and 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for children 5-12, \$2.50 for senior citizens and for everyone else. The Science Center is in the southeast corner of Forest Park. Information: 289-4444.

Polka festival

St. Louis Metro Polka Club will sponsor Polka Fest at 7 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, Columbia, Ill. Music by Jersey Polka Richie from Clifton, N.J.; Stas Bulanda's Average Polka Band from Chicago; the Jay Polka Lovers from Ashley, Ill. Admission: \$8 Friday, \$9 Saturday; two-day ticket \$14. Information: (Missouri) 752-4909 or 892-2859, (Illinois) 618-235-5625 or 388-3923.

Company B performance

Company B will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Panama Jax, Eastport Plaza, Collinsville, Ill. Tickets are \$11 in advance, \$15 day of show. Information: 345-1708 (Illinois), 421-1831 (Missouri). Company B replaces Taylor Dayne, who has rescheduled for September.

Final Munny production

"Carousel," starring Rex Smith and Stephanie Zimbalist, opens at 8:15 p.m. through Sunday. This is the final show of The Munny's season. Tickets range from \$5-\$28.50 and are available at The Munny box office. Ticketmaster including Famous-Barr and Dillard's, and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. To charge tickets call (314) 652-5000.

Orchestral performance

The Philharmonic Orchestra of St. Louis, under the direction of

Robert Hart Baker, will give its annual Benefit Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Friday at Queeny Park, Greenfielder Recreation Center, 550 Weidman Road. Tickets are \$15 for table tickets, and \$4 for gallery seats. Information: (314) 436-8344.

To submit items: The Press-Record/Journal welcomes Calendar items, especially those of local interest. Send items to Calendar, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. If accepted, items are published free of charge.

Find out what's going on in your town by picking up the Press-Record/Journal each Wednesday. If you don't think our coverage is good, call at 877-7700 and tell us what you think is.

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ACTION-ADVENTURE
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THE BEST:
TOM CRUISE
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EVE ADULTS \$4.00
YOUTH \$2.50

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2:30-4:30 (R)
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on or repair of said
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you after September,
and judgment entered
plaintiff.

to at Granite City, Ed-
ge, Illinois, this 1st
August, 1988.

JOSEPH V. PORTELL

Edward C. Fitzhenry, Jr.
ARDC #06180218
1939 Delmar Avenue
Granite City, IL 62040
618-676-8500
8/7, 14, 21

NOTICE
Known Owners:
I take notice that on
May of April, 1988, the
Madison ceased and

granted the City of
by the Illinois
Code, Chapter 24,
11-31-1, of the Il-
Revised Statutes.
the following Resolu-
titled, "Second
on Providing for the
of Dangerous and Un-
building, commonly
as 1315 Madison
Madison, Illinois.

“Said Services,” a which is attached to and incorporated into the resolution the single family dwelling extension to City, Block of 1/4 of 24-29-04-008, I.D. m b e r and only known as 1315 24th St., was condemned and demolished. The said building is unknown owner(s), and the building is owned or, as lien holder(s) and or said property (15) days from the date of this order to put such buildings safe condition or if it fails to comply, the Madison, Illinois, will immediate application

David A. Hylla
Assistant City Attorney
Madison, Illinois
KINS & BILBREY, P.C.
1412 20th Street
P. O. Box 731
White City, Illinois 62640
(618) 452-1092

THE CIRCUIT COURT
AND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN COUNTY, ILLINOIS
(OF ILLINOIS)
VS.
CITY OF MADISON
OF GRANITE CITY, IL-
VS., a municipal
ation,
Plaintiff
VS.

OWN OWNERS, SAN-
GROS, ALBERT L.
NORMA J. ZIGLER,
M. CLARK, ELSIE L.
Defendants.
No. 88-MR-46
ICE OF PUBLICATION
Albert L. Zigler, Norma J.
David M. Clark, and
Clark

ed to be dangerous

invitations to the extent that the City of San Francisco City to repair, replace or improve the condition of said premises, such other relief as may be necessary for the payment of costs, expenses and attorneys' fees for the litigation or repair of said premises. If you fail to pay the amount of the proceeding, default may be entered against you after September 15, 1988, and judgment may be entered against you. DATED at San Francisco, California, August 1988.

WILLARD V. PORTELL
Attorney at Law
Edward C. Fitzhugh Jr.
1909 Delmar Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94104
617-6740
B7f, 14, 21

INVITATION TO BID
The following proposal may be submitted to the Village of San Marcos Beach at the office of the Village Clerk, 100 Highway 11, Pontpon, California 92056, on or before 4:00 p.m., August 24, 1988 for the construction of the new Police Station and Jail. The proposal will be publicly opened and read aloud at a meeting of the Village Board on August 24, 1988.

Plans and specifications available at the office of Architect, Henderson Associates, Architects, 915 S. Main Road, Edwardsville, Illinois.

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